

Toronto Varsity Track Team Sweeps Intercollegiate Meet

Cost of Proposed Library Additions Exceeds Million Mark

Increasing Demands On Facilities Force Redpath Extension

Storage Space, Study Rooms Urgent University Needs

More than a million dollars of the \$9,075,000 objective of the McGill Fund has been earmarked for additions to the Redpath Library, university officials revealed today.

The estimated cost of the new Redpath Library extension is \$363,862, leaving an immediate objective for this purpose of \$1,136,138.

Library needs have grown tremendously at McGill over the past 35 years since the Redpath Library was first opened. There was a student enrolment then of 1,067. The registration last year was 8,230. This figure, however, tells only part of the story. The modern student uses many more books.

Demands Growing

The book circulation in 1893 was 6,965. Last session it reached 150,787, and still the demand for books grows. Lengthy lines of students form between lecture hours and the reading room is jammed to capacity, with supplementary reading rooms scattered in various buildings and university centres, including Dawson College. The general reading room has seats for only 150 of the university's more than 8,000 students.

New storage space is required for at least 200,000 volumes for the next decade. Annual accessions now amount to nearly 10,000 volumes and at the present time there are some 80,000 volumes for which there is no shelf-space of any kind. As a result collections of books are scattered in various part of the city and surrounding district.

Space is also needed for a large card catalogue, part of which is now placed in the already overcrowded reading room. Seminar rooms in which collections of documents and books can be brought together for study are required.

Expansion Urged

Some 50 small cubicles near the book stacks are wanted for individual study. A graduate reading room large enough to seat at least 100 of the graduate faculty's 600 students is urgently required.

There is lacking at the present time space for the proper display and use of the 3,000 periodicals to which the library subscribes.

Space is also urgently required to house some of the finest collections in North America, particularly those of zoology, architecture, early Canadian maps and books of art.

The present meagre facilities of the Redpath Library are regarded by both professors and students as constituting a very real handicap. Valuable time is lost in hunting needed books which cannot be kept

Auditions for Broadcast to Begin Tonight

The Radio Show "Dr. Lambert's Memoirs" is sending out a call for McGill students to take part in the show. Students with previous radio experience who are interested in taking part, are asked to appear for auditions tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Marko Studios, 1489 Mountain St.

Experience

The directors emphasize the need for students with previous experience, and remark that there will be pay for those taking part in the show.

Those students who do not have the necessary experience can acquire this through productions sponsored by the McGill Radio Committee, so that they may be able to take part in shows such as this in the future.

Dawson Pre-Medicals Elect New Executive

The new executive of the Dawson Pre-Med Society was elected at the society's first meeting at Dawson College last week.

Members of the new executive are: President, David Sparkes; Vice-President, Bob Paulette; Secretary-Treasurer, Rubin Feldman; Social Chairman, Dale Long; Cultural Chairman, Bob Fraizer; and Publicity Chairman, Harold Baer.

Another meeting will be held in two weeks time.

Gagnon, Dogherly Nominated for Eng.-Arch. Rep.

Two nominations have been received thus far for the position of SEC representative from Architecture and Engineering. They are Gilles Gagnon, an Architecture 5 student, and Donald Dogherly, whose home on the campus is in Engineering 4.

Nominations Closed

Nominations are now closed, as the deadline for their submission was last Saturday, and the elections for this post will be held for the Faculty of Engineering and the School of Architecture next Wednesday, Oct. 27th.

The above students fill the prerequisites of being in their final years at the University, and have submitted lists of 25 students who nominated them. The only prerequisite remaining to be filled by either of them is a majority vote from the polls next Wednesday.

Hillel Meet Initiates Frosh To Group Plans

Last night McGill Hillel Foundation formally opened its doors in welcoming Freshman to the campus. The reception held at the Stanley Street quarters was chaired by Nancy Solomon, chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee.

The program consisted of a general introduction into Hillel activities, followed by community-singing and dancing in the traditional holiday Succoh. Refreshments concluded the event.

Miss Solomon opened the gathering by greeting all newcomers. She stressed the importance of integration by all into Hillel activities and a thorough acquaintance with Hillel House — "a home away from home." The executive board was then introduced to the audience, and the various chairman outlined their program for the coming year calling upon all Freshmen to participate. Nominations were declared open for Freshman Representatives, and will be held open until the end of the month.

Highlights of other Freshman activities were also announced. All Hillelites are urged to attend the special Freshman Succoh Oct. 23, 1948, in the Hillel Succoh commencing at 5:00 p.m.

B.W.I. Group to Meet

Dr. Kenneth Melville, Professor of Pharmacology at McGill Medical School, will address the British West Indian Society of McGill University at its first meeting of the 1948-1949 session which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

The address will follow the election of the following officers: vice-president, external secretary, social convener. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to social purposes.

For further information students should contact Dewey Rapier at BE. 0048, Philbin Tackoor at BE. 0731, Ken Augier at MA. 8921, or Sylvia Nurse at YO. 6611.

Start Bay, Devonshire, England

—(CP)—A lobster caught by a local fisherman crawled into the cabin of the boat, where it met a stow-away rat busy eating the fisherman's lunch. There was a squeak, and the rat rushed out and leaped overboard, leaving the lobster and a small tuft of fur in the lobster's claws.



Shown above, left to right, are BOB GILL, President of the Students' Society and chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and FRED CLEMAN, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily, who are attending the three-day annual conference of the New York Herald Tribune in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City. The McGill representatives are expected back on the campus before week's end.

Opening Meeting McGill Outing Club Fri. Night

By WARREN S. WHEELER

This Friday, October 22nd the McGill Outing Club, one of the largest clubs on the campus, is holding its opening meeting for this year in the Union Ballroom. This has now become an annual event to try to acquaint anyone, Freshman or Senior, with the varied activities of the McGill Outing Club.

Free

The activities will be in the style of a whole evening's fun and entertainment which will be entirely free to all comers (following the M.O.C. theme of rock bottom prices for everything). The proceedings will get under way at 8:00 p.m. and although no one is obliged to join, registering booths will be available all evening for all the old members to sign up once again, and undoubtedly a large number of new members will sign up before the end of the evening and go home proud to be wearing the M.O.C. crest that they will receive.

Informal

As at most M.O.C. functions, second best clothes, plaid shirts and slacks, will be in vogue as the evening will include square dancing, ballroom dancing and movies. The movies will start off the program, with several on the technique of rock climbing, which will be followed by a couple of ski movies, to start us thinking about the skiing season which is not very far off. Tied in with this we will hear a few words from the skiing chairman, and receive an introduction to the house manager at Shawbridge, which is very handy for a week-end skiing.

Dawson's P.C. Club Meets Tonight at 7

Politically-minded students at Dawson College are reminded of tonight's meeting of the Dawson Progressive Conservative Club at 7 p.m. in Room 12 of Dawson Hall. This is the first meeting of the season, and will be chaired by Paul Cummen.

DAWSON DELEGATE.

A voting-delegate for Dawson College at the recent National P.C. Convention, Mr. Cullen will give a talk on "The Significance of the National Progressive Conservative Convention on Canadian Politics." He will also answer questions regarding the convention.

The club at Dawson has a very active year planned. Activities to be undertaken constitute an important part of tonight's agenda. The advisability of forming discussion groups and of reviving the Political Forum are items to be discussed.

Important Year

In the words of Jack Bowie-Reed, liaison officer of the Dawson Club, "With the selection of new National leaders, both by the Liberals and the P.C.'s, and with the entrance of Newfoundland into the Dominion, politics have been brought more to the fore this year than they have been for many years. This is a truly crucial year in Canadian Politics and if the general elections are forthcoming this year, it will be an important year in Canadian political history."

"A very large portion of our political leaders are drawn from college students and it is for this reason, if for no other, that active students should take an active interest in politics," he added.

Today Is Last Chance For Football Tickets

Today, October 21, is positively your last opportunity to purchase Student's Season tickets to McGill football games. The price of the ticket is \$1.50 plus student coupons 1, 2, 3. All students are warned that none will be sold after 5 p.m.

R.V.C. to Hold Debate About Women in Law

The contest for the Inter-Faculty Debating Shield gets underway today when R.V.C. meets Arts and Science in the first debate of the year, at 1:00 in the New Room of the McGill Union.

"Resolved that the Practice of Admitting Women to the Bar Should be Continued" will be the subject of the debate. Rosa Gualtieri and Betty O'Toole, both Second Year Law Students, will take the affirmative for R.V.C. Debating in the negative for Arts and Science will be Maurice Kelly and Morris Weiner.

First of Series

This is the first in a series of weekly debates to be held every Thursday night in the New Room. Faculties competing are Arts and Science, R.V.C., Engineering, Commerce, Medicine, Law, and Theology. At present the Debating Shield is held by Medicine, who won it two years ago.

John Oliver, President of the McGill Debating Society, will judge today's debate.

New Policy for Red and White RATS Given

A new policy to promote greater campus interest and support for the annual Red and White Revue was outlined to about 70 Red and White Rats who held their initial meeting last night when Dick Hunter was elected president by acclamation.

Comparing the interests shown in annual productions at other colleges in Canada and the U.S.A., the new president urged the members to encourage more students interested in all phases of the theatre to join the club.

In addition to the annual Revue, the club aims to exploit all talent on the campus, sponsor talks by professional theatre people who will interpret their conception of the theatre to members, and open up opportunities for practical experience to stage writers, make-up personnel, script management, and costume designers.

Eugene Jousse, technical director, suggested that McGill graduates with experience in the Revue be invited to offer hints and advice on the 1949 Revue.

"The Red and White Revue has a great reputation and tradition to uphold," Director Jousse said, adding, "We have to start pushing for good theatre art at McGill."

Associated with the new president for the coming year will be vice-president Marjorie Root. Chairman of the meeting was Fred Barnes, producer, who welcomed the new members.

National Orchestra of Paris Holds Premiere

The French National Orchestra of Paris will be heard in its Canadian premiere tonight at the Notre Dame Cathedral. Fresh from its New York triumphs where such hardened critics as Downes and Thompson were very favorable in their reviews, the orchestra, under the direction of Charles Munch, will present a program of French music. The music of four composers will be presented.

1. Berlioz—"Symphonie Fantastique."
2. Ravel—"Tombeau de Couperin."
3. Dukas—"Sorceurs' Apprentice."
4. Debussy—"Iberia."

Tickets cost between \$1.25 and \$4.00, and will be on sale at the door.

Blues Retain Crown For Second Season By 20 Point Margin

Blair, Kyte, Taylor, Munroe Perform Well for McGill

L.P.P. Club Sessions Start Friday at 1 pm

The McGill L.P.P. Club will open a series of regular current event discussions tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. The subject up for discussion will be "The Berlin Crisis" with Len Starkey as guest speaker.

A Grad

Len Starkey is a McGill graduate (Engineering '47). While at the University, he was active in the Students' Veterans' Society. As president of this society in 1945-6, he won recognition for his fight for an increase in the Veterans' allowance and was elected President of the National Conference of Student Veterans.

At present, Len Starkey is City Organizational Secretary of the Labor Progressive Party, and is a member of the Quebec Provincial executive of that party.

Subsequent meetings will be held every Friday at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

Nan Solomon Acclaimed For WU Executive

Nancy Solomon, third year Arts student, has been acclaimed Member at Large of the Women's Union executive. As there were no other nominations received, the election called for October 27th will not be held.

Nancy will fill, until the end of December, the office vacated by Louise Macfarlane when she was elected president of the M.W.S.A.A. Besides her regular duties as a member of the executive, she will be responsible for Women's Union publicity.

Her work as chairman of the Freshette Reception Committee has acquainted Nancy with much of the work of the Women's Union.

Sociological Society To Organize Activities

The McGill Sociological Society will open its activities for the new year by an organization meeting to take place Friday at one o'clock in Room 49 of the Arts Building. Professor C. A. Dawson, Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and Honorary President of the Society, will deliver a short address before the gathering to bid welcome to all members, old and new. The election of new officers will follow.

The Executive extends an invitation to all students interested in the social sciences and especially to those who plan making Sociology an important field in their academic pursuits. This first meeting, recalling briefly names of personalities who were the guests of the Society last year and events of city-wide interest previously sponsored by the group, will be such as to acquaint new members with the yearly round of activities of the club, the Executive added.

London — (CP) — Efforts are being made by leading hairdressers here to persuade women to wear the new short-hair style. One of London's foremost hair stylists, points out that this hair style is far more becoming to the average woman than any coiffure introduced for years.

By JIM ROBB

Varsity Stadium, Toronto. — It was a well-conditioned University of Toronto team that led the field in the 41st annual Intercollegiate Track Meet, to rack up its second consecutive triumph by a decisive margin. The Blues, who thus registered their sixteenth win in the classic, collected a 73-point total, whereas runner-up McGill was twenty points in the rear. The University of Western Ontario with 23, and Queen's with 16 points, followed in the final team standings.

The McGill representation took command of the high jumping, javelin and shot put events, and also pulled off the 400-yard dash, but the Toronto crew led the way in most of the other competitions. First year Med student Dave Blair broke a high jumping record with 6' 3" leap, while shot put champ Ted Fainstat continued his mastery in his division, with a 41' 1" toss. McGill speed merchant Hugh Munroe was runner-up in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Jeff Taylor turned in the afternoon's most spectacular run, with a win in the 400, with a spirited drive that led to the tape. Western's Pierce and Haite of Kingston turned in stellar displays for the other crews.

ON THE SIDELINES: A crowd of 2,000 shivering spectators was on hand to witness the day's events at Varsity Stadium. . . . Two minutes silence were held to observe the recent death of former Toronto track coach, Hec Phillips. . . . Haite of Queen's, turned in a good display. The boy was former Canadian junior top athlete last year. . . . Jeff Taylor staggered across the tape in an outstanding 410 win. . . . Pete Grahame, who was unable to run all week, participated in the meet, and turned in a top notch showin'. . . . Coach Van Wagner was pleased with the McGill showing, despite the loss. "The opposition was pretty tough, and considering all factors, our Redmen turned in a very good showing." . . .

Summary of events:

Discus Throw: Farlinger (T); Pim (T); Flewelling (M); Fainstat (M). 119' 7".

Pole Vault: Gayman (T); Farlinger (T); Menard (M); Kemp (M). 11' 6".

3 Mile Run: Doull (T); Walt (Q); Oja (Q); MacCurry (T). 15 min. 46.6 sec.

4 Mile Run: W.M.T.Q. Javelin: Kyte (M); Pim (T); Shore (T); Lynch (M). 158' 2".

Low Hurdles: Larochelle (W); Drave (T); tied Blair and Spence (M). 26.4 sec.

410: Taylor (M); Speers (T); Haite (Q); Henderson (W). 53 sec.

220: Neil (T); Monroe (M); Wilson (W); Robinson (M). 23.4 sec.

Broad Jump: Shume (T); Pierce (W); Barr (T); Menard (M). 21' 3 1/4".

5 Mile Run: Doull (T); Becking (Q); Donnellon (M); Green (T). 4 min. 34.6 sec.

High Jump: Blair (M); Kyte (M); Duff (T); Carr (T). 6' 3". (New record).

Shot Put: Fainstat (M); Shore (T); Ouellet (M); Neil (T). 41' 1".

High Hurdles: Rhane (T); Davies (T); Flewelling (M); Moffat (M). 60.4 sec.

100 Yard Dash: Pierce (W); Munroe (M); Neil (T); Wilson (W). 10.1 sec.

Half Mile: Haite (Q); Taylor (T); Swanzy (M); Stothers (W). 2 min 1.3 sec.

McGill German Club Holds '48-9 Elections

The German Club's first meeting of the year was held in the Union Grill Room last night. The following were elected to the executive for the year 1948-49: President: Wolfgang Leppmann, Vice-President: Mavis Collins, Secretary-Treasurer: Rosemarie Schütz. The next meeting will take place November 2, when one of the Club members will give a short talk in German on her recent trip to the continent.

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ness, Jacob Rosensweig. Sports: Mel Pollack, Art Perlman, Arn Taylor. Features: A. C. Dunbar.

HELP US TO HELP YOU

There is an article on the front page of today's Daily, in which a special appeal is made by the News Editor to all publicity directors on the campus.

This article is the result of practical operating experience, and is designed to answer a definite need on the campus—the need for closer co-operation between The Daily and the various campus clubs and societies. Although The Daily in the past has done the utmost to favor all clubs impartially, conditional to their relative importance and to the space available, it was felt that the organizational link between The Daily and these clubs and societies would benefit from being submitted to a system.

The first direct action which resulted from this realization was the calling, by The Daily, of a meeting of all publicity men in the Daily offices, some two weeks ago. Although the total number of campus clubs and societies exceeds one hundred, only half a dozen of the publicity men invited came down to attend this meeting.

The written article submitted to the student body in today's paper is the second definite attempt on the part of the News Department to improve the quality of its service to the student body through co-operation with the student organizations publicity representatives. It is to be hoped that it will meet with more success than the first attempt. We suggest that those concerned clip the article on the front page and pin it on a wall or paste it in a note book—it is going to be of use to them throughout the entire year.

The plan outlined in the article was drafted by the News Editor during the summer months. It has been carefully studied by the Managing Board. It has been given the full approval and promised the complete support of your newspaper's policy-making body.

The regulations may sound unnecessarily strict to some. We feel that the majority, if not all of the publicity directors, will realize that the aim is better coverage resulting from closer co-operation. We feel also that these same men, if they study the plan, will have little to offer in the way of constructive suggestions.

We may be wrong in assuming this. Whether we are justified or not will be proven through our mutual efforts to carry out the program. We are quite aware that happenings throughout the forthcoming year may well prove that there is room for further improvement. In all respect, the News Editor is open to any and all suggestions. We are simply trying to make things easier both for ourselves and for the various clubs concerned.

The instructions laid out by the News Editor are adequate and, as far as can be judged at this time, complete and all-embracing. They deserve full consideration and careful study on the part of publicity men. Above all, they call for a spirit of co-operation, for without it, our efficiency will be impaired and your publicity inadequate.

From hereon, it's up to you. J. P.

Meet Your Faculty

—Prof. Callard—

A newcomer to the department of Political Science at McGill is Professor R. K. Callard, a graduate of the London School of Economics.

Mr. Callard is a tall, fair-haired young man whose voice does not sound like the conventional Englishman's. He was born in Surrey, and was educated at "a minor public school" there. He spent one year at the London School of Economics before going into the army, where he served as an officer-instructor with troops of the Indian Army. After the war he completed his course at the "L.C.E.", which is part of the University of London, and received his degree in Political Science.

At this point McGill University was looking for an instructor in political administration, which is Mr. Callard's special field. "L.C.E." recommended him, and now he is busy here in Montreal.

When asked what he thought of the Canadian political system, Professor Callard said that taxation should be reorganized along the lines suggested by the Rowell-Sirois report. He intimated it is not healthy for Canada to have permanently poor provinces. "However, I have only been in Canada for a few weeks so I'm not really qualified to speak about the Canadian political system," he said.

"How do I like McGill? Well, I like the way it is organized on one central campus, with your athletic fields and associated buildings close by," Mr. Callard said. He added that McGill surpassed London

University in this respect; the latter is spread in units about the city, which does not make a unified university. "For instance, the School of Economics, with 3,000 students, has very little contact with the other colleges of the University," Mr. Callard stated.

However, Mr. Callard noted that his alma mater is far superior to McGill in regards to the library. Redpath library has 500,000 volumes, covering all subjects. The L.S.E. Political Science library alone has 400,000 volumes. He told the Daily that some political science graduate students at McGill might not be able to specialize in a particular field since the University does not offer a great variety of courses. "But for ordinary undergraduate studies, McGill has sufficient coverage of the field of political science," Professor Callard stated. He is a believer in the theory that undergraduate university students should not specialize too soon in any subject.

As for the future, Mr. Callard will continue teaching, and might take his external doctorate degree from University of London. But he is not sure just where his career in political science will take him.—A. C. Dunbar.

London — (CP) — Prof. A. M. Low, 60-year-old inventor, is designing a special pipe for women. The plastic stems will hold the same amount of tobacco as a cigarette.



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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

ISS REPORTS ON EUROPE

(This article was written by Warren Goldring, one of six University of Toronto delegates to the International Summer Seminar in Germany in the past summer. A fourth year Political Science and Economics student, Mr. Goldring is chairman of the International Student Service committee at Toronto this year.)

The conference was also attended by four students of McGill University, David Schechter (Med. III), Manny Ghent (Med. III), Peter Scott (Arts IV), and Mary Stephens (Grad.). These students plan to give a series of lectures on their experiences, starting with the CBC trans-Canada broadcast on Friday night. Ed. Note.

In 19 universities across Canada last May special committees consisting of faculty members, student government leaders and undergraduates, chose 48 students to attend the I. S. S. International summer seminar. The qualifications were a high academic record, an all-round participation in student activities, a special interest in international affairs, and preference was given to those who upon completion of their graduate year would be going into public service or the teaching profession.

Each university selected a number of representatives to the Seminar in the proportion of their student population to that of the whole Dominion. That meant there were 14 French Canadian representatives, approximately 1/3 of the whole group. The uniqueness of this occurrence—48 students gathering from all parts of the Dominion can best be understood when the discussion happened to centre on Canada. Soon Europe and the weighty world problems were forgotten, and terms such as 'freight rates' and 'provincial rights' were the objects of lively discussion.

Provinces Help
The methods of selection were highly important to an undertaking such as this. For instance it was necessary that the Seminar be on a scholarly basis, otherwise only a limited number of those students who could afford to pay their own way would attend. Although sponsored by I.S.S., the Seminar was entirely financed without the use of funds collected by I.S.S. from the students. Since education is a provincial matter, each of the eight provinces (P.E.I. has no university) were approached, and each government contributed the funds necessary to send the students from that province to Europe and back.

At Schloss Phoenix, the location of the Seminar in north-east Germany, the Canadians were surprised to find a huge castle situated on a promontory overlooking a lake. Upon entering the castle they found it adequately furnished and a staff of over fifty. This part of the undertaking was arranged by C. C. I., — Control Commission for Germany, British Element. Their attitude was this: The western allies are spending huge sums of money on material reconstruction. While Germany definitely needs this, she also needs new beliefs for which a people with shattered and crushed faiths can grasp. The Canadians with a strong sense of the value of representative and responsible government, freedom of speech, and the fundamental importance of the individual, would help in this direction.

Canteen Welcome
While it was recognized that this intellectual reconstruction was of great importance, UNESCO also looked on the project as one way of helping alleviate the difficulties

harassing the German and European students. Shortages of food, of books, of paper, and of writing instruments place almost insurmountable obstacles in the student's pursuit of knowledge. So the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO contributed funds earmarked solely for the use



DEAN FIELDHOUSE, of Arts and Science, who was chairman of the Seminar Committee at McGill. This committee was responsible for the selection of four McGill students to travel to Europe on scholarship this summer.

of European students. So the food was much better than average German rations, and there was a canteen at which each European student had a credit of 13.00. This canteen had many articles which Germans had hardly ever seen before—such as shampoo—besides adequate supplies of paper, pencils, soap, and other hard-to-get items. To see the expression of amazement on their faces as they saw the canteen display, or as they received their weekly ration of 80 cigarettes and 4 chocolate bars, gave many of the Canadians a strange sensation.

These factors combined to provide an ideal environment for study. There was a library of 3,000 books, all of which had been brought from Canada. The majority of these were in English but French-Canadian works were represented too. All the lectures were conducted in English as the ability to speak English was one of the qualifications required of European students. These lectures, — 2 each morning — were directed towards the one theme — modern trends of thought. Professors from Canada, England and Germany gave lectures on the modern trends in a wide range of subjects from philosophy to the physical sciences. And in the afternoon the students were given the opportunity of attending seminars either in some subjects of which they knew little and wished to know more, or in a discussion group in more advanced parts of their special studies. Points of view were as varied as the 16 different national backgrounds could make them. Students had come from parts of Western Europe.

"An Ivory Castle"
Schloss Phoenix was like an ivory castle—both literally and figuratively. It not only looked like one, but it provided the ideal atmosphere for study and free discussion. This ivory tower was the place where a great ideal of intellectual freedom at the university level. This principle was part of the academic life at the Seminar and its effects were great on all those present. The Germans were amazed, and even the Canadians felt strengthened in their desire to make this ideal a part of their own life and university.

CBC Programme From McGill

McGill students will have an opportunity to participate en masse in the third Trans-Canada broadcast of the series "Youth Speaks Out," the topic for this Friday night being "A Report on Europe." Sponsored by the Canadian I.S.S. through its McGill and U. of Montreal Committees, this program will be broadcast from the Ballroom of the McGill Union from 8:00 to 8:45 p.m. Doors will close at 7:45 p.m.

Two students from McGill will speak on the four-man panel: David Schechter in third year medicine, and Ray Affleck, a graduate in architecture. Both have just returned from Europe and will speak on what they observed overseas. David Schechter will report especially upon the I.S.S. International Summer Seminar, held in the British zone of Germany from July 1, to Aug. 15, where he met 50 German students and 30 others from 12 nations.

Above all the theme of the broadcast calls for questions and comments to the speakers from the audience. A large block of tickets has been especially reserved for McGill students, and these may be had free of charge by asking at the McGill Union Tuck Shop. If you take an interest in recent political, social, and economic developments in Europe, then you may have questions to put to the four speakers on these topics. Your attendance also will support the International Student Service at McGill by helping make this program a rousing success.

Marian Anderson

It is not often that Montrealers are privileged to hear Marion Anderson, one of the really great artists of our time. The audience last Tuesday night at the Auditorium de l'Université de Montréal, were enthusiastic in their reception of Miss Anderson. While others may seek to win applause with flashy, semi-classical music, Miss Anderson sang, for the most part, little known works.

She has remarkable control over her voice. At no time was there any suggestion that some bit of expression or shading was not of her own volition. Her choice of songs takes in every emotion from light, cheery pieces like "Will o' the Wisp" and Warlock's "Yarmouth Fair" to the heavy drama of "Suicidio" from Ponchielli's Gioconda.

Miss Anderson's superlative artistry was shown to the best in the Schubert Lieder she sang, the best of these were two of the more dramatic ones, "Gretchen am Spinnrade," and "Der Erlkönig," which evoked wild applause. In the latter lied Miss Anderson's accompanist, Franz Rupp did wonderful work, his technique and tone were excellent, and we felt that this piece in particular was more a duet for contralto and piano than anything else.

—R.M.R.

"Will Shakespeare" reviewed

No Orchids for Miss Dane

by Sy Yasin

I like drama to be honest. That is to say, a play, no matter how well written, should have a plot and situations that are acceptable to the audience, even if these are not credible. Miss Clemence Dane, in her play WILL SHAKESPEARE demands a suspension of disbelief which a great many people are (and will be) unprepared to give.

Thus, when the final curtain came down at the Moyse Hall stage on Tuesday night, I felt dazed and frustrated. One can only conclude that so fine an author and poet as Miss Dane, is toying with her audience of laymen.

Clemence Dane's Will Shakespeare is a sensitive and esthetic individual completely unable to understand women. We look in vain for some attributes of genius which his associates supposedly



CHRISTOPHER ELLIS, who stars as Henlow in the current MHT production, "Will Shakespeare".

ordinary man with acute emotional problems. Indeed we can sympathize with his conflicts. With no stretch of the imagination can we see him as a great dramatist.

The plot in itself is ridiculous. Will Shakespeare has been writing comedy in London for 10 years when Queen Elizabeth decided that in order to stir him up to greater things the inspiration of Mary Fitton, (court courtesan extraordinaire) will be necessary. Young Will immediately stricken by Mary's beauty and character dashes off to write Romeo and Juliet in return for "rewards" which Fitton promises him.

Miss Dane goes on to develop the young playwright's conflicts by suddenly dragging in his wife (Anne Hathaway) and his mother-in-law, whom he had justifiably deserted ten years earlier. The plot

(Continued on Page 4.)

Letters to the Editor

Big Time Sport

Wednesday, 20th October

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

In some of the letters that have been printed in recent issues of The Daily it would seem that some well-intentioned, though immature, people have been advocating changes in McGill's athletic policy and greater efficiency in the steps already taken so that we can be more like Western. Western's policy on Athletics is something quite new to the Universities of this part of Canada and by following this trend McGill can be reduced from its present position of high prestige to a place where it would rank merely as an AVERAGE North American College. For many years McGill has been known for its high academic standing and this reputation has been enhanced by its Athletic policy during these years. For in this way the University has avoided the very bad publicity that BIG TIME SPORT brings to a University.

Rather than sink to the level of a College where BIG TIME SPORT

is the driving force, let us play a game for the sake of the game, forgetting the spectacle and remembering that the spectators are merely incidental. Surely the role of sport at a University is to give exercise to the students and to allow them the pleasure of playing the game. Why do we need clowns, bands and the other makings of a three ring circus?

If we are to remain a LEADING University, let us be more like the University of Chicago where athletics are on the inter-Mural basis only, and let us be less like those Universities that grant Athletic Scholarships.

Yours truly,

R.A.H. Rah

Free Rides

Editor McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

Shame on your reporter who failed to observe that the McGill pep rally torchlight parade was led, not by the McGill band, but by four streamer - bedecked convertibles. The cars, the drivers and the thirty beautiful women passengers who were a source of inspiration to

the band and the marchers behind, feel slighted at this omission. For any of those thirty girl spirit stimulators who would like to go for another torchy ride, the number to call is MA. 1736.

Yours truly,

PEPPY JOE.

Noisy Music-Room

Dear Sir:

The Music Room at the Conservatory on Sherbrooke Street is a great asset to many music lovers on the campus, including myself. I wonder, however, if the people who congregate there are true lovers of music. If so, then why all the chatter and uproar as soon as a group of friends meet one another there? An occasional word is of no great disturbance, but the continual conversation which is carried on, even as I am writing this now, is nauseating.

If we are to have music, let us have silence also so that we may fully enjoy it, or otherwise close the music room or convert it into a clubroom or afternoon-tea meeting-place.

Yours very truly,
Frank Meier.

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Senior Red Squad Captures Fourth Straight Team Title Winning 19 Out of 21 Tilts

McGill's Senior Tennis squad took 19 out of 21 matches to clinch its fourth consecutive intercollegiate title yesterday at the McTavish street courts. Varsity captured second spot, winning 15 while dropping 6 contests. Les Carabins from the U. of M. and Queen's trailed the field with won-lost records of 7-14 and 1-20, respectively.

Individual and doubles honors will be decided tomorrow. The stellar Toronto duo of Anderson and Turner is favored to cop the former. They handed McGill one of its two defeats in the tournament when they downed Redmen Duford and Quain 8-6, 6-3 this morning. As the score indicates, the Red duo contested the first set hotly, assuming a 3-1 lead in the second, they seemed to have the match in hand, but Anderson and Turner came back to take five games in a row. They meet Cain and Marlen today for the title.

DUFORD IN SINGLES

Three players are still in the running for the singles crown, one each from McGill, Toronto and the U. of M. Duford, the Red representative meets Marlen of the Carabins in the first match, with the winner scheduled to face Anderson for the title.

Duford gained the berth by defeating Turner, half of the stellar Varsity doubles team in a three set match. The veteran McGill player dropped the first set to Turner by a 4-6 score but came back strongly in the next two by identical scores of 6-3, 6-3 to win the match.

The intercollegiate crowns is decided by a rather complicated scoring system. Each college enters five men in the singles and two duos in the doubles. The singles men are

Past Tennis Titleholders

In Last 15 Years	Year	Winner
1933	1934	McGill
1934	1935	McGill
1935	1936	McGill
1936	1937	Toronto
1937	1938	Toronto
1938	1939	Toronto
1939	1940	War Years
1940	1941	McGill
1941	1942	McGill
1942	1943	McGill
1943	1944	McGill
1944	1945	McGill

Sunny Belle Winner In Sherbrooke Show

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 20. — Sunny Belle, owned by Mrs. Berthe Triganne and driven by Miss Triganne won the Lady's saddle horse class at the opening of the annual Sherbrooke Horse Show at the arena tonight.

Keen competition was shown in every one of the nine classes on the program.

Bill Hatley, owned by Mrs. F. B. Johnson, of North Hatley, and driven by Fernand Duford, won a blue ribbon in the novice jumpers class and Royal Flush, owned by Dr. G. B. Loomis, of Sherbrooke, and driven by Aime Choquette, was first in the knock down and out class.

Novice jumper: Bill Hatley, owned by Mrs. F. B. Johnson, North Hatley, driven by Fernand Duford. Child's pony, driving, 121 (children 13 years and under): Star, owned by Miss Eileen Morgan, Sherbrooke, driven by Julien Turcotte. Single harness pony hackney, 12 to 12.1: Manor Warwick Princeling, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. De Angelis, Dorval, driven by C. De Angelis. Knockdown and out: Royal Flush, owned by Dr. G. B. Loomis, Sherbrooke, driven by Aime Choquette.

Ko-Ed Korner by Eve Marler

With the two Athletic Previews over, the activities are just getting under way. Most clubs have planned their season's program and the executive is preparing the semi-annual meeting. We were all very sorry to hear of Audrey Sephton's resignation as treasurer for she promised to make a very efficient member of the M.W.S.A.A. executive.

ARCHERY

Winter is unfortunately drawing close. With this in mind, the Archery Club is planning to hold a Cloud Shoot to finish its outdoor season. It will take place at Molson Stadium next Tuesday, October 25th, between eleven and three o'clock. The targets will be placed in various spots over the field and the contestants will travel the course in pairs. The idea is to get the arrows in the target in as few tries as possible — less than a hundred, we hope! There will be a beginner's section for those who just started this fall. This ought to be good fun for all as long as you are not the target (that would be purely accidental, you understand), so come on up in your spare period next Tuesday and have a shot. If the weather is bad, watch the R.V.C. notice board for further information.

BASKETBALL

There are going to be no Basketball practices on the following dates: Fri. Oct. 22nd, Sat. Oct. 23rd and Sat. Oct. 30th. The next get-togethers for all girls interested in basketball are Oct. 25th, 7:30-9:30, Tues. Oct. 26th, Fri. afternoon Oct. 29th; at the Currie gym. More entries for Intramural Basketball are wanted from the Nurses, Physio's and upper years. These games are played during November and December. Just go to as many practices as you can. All names should be in by the meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26.

TENNIS

The intercollegiate team is off to Kingston, June Devaux is playing first singles. She has played in several tournaments during the summer and is in the finals of our intramural tournament. We are expecting great things of her in this all important tournament. The same can be said of Betty Evans who is playing second singles. Betty has been undefeated except in the semi-finals where she met June.

Report from London

The following column appeared in the October 19, 1948 issue of the London Free Press. JACK PARKS, who is not a Western student, writes a regular column for the fore-mentioned Journal.

One of these fine days don't be too surprised if Old McGill comes out on the field with a complete troupe of gal cheer leaders, drum majorettes and all the rest of football trimmings they have claimed are unnecessary for so long. There is a new deal in athletics at the Montreal Institute for higher learning. They won't admit it, but when they make flowery speeches about how the whole league is going professional while McGill is sticking to tradition, they must have their collective tongues stuck deeply into their cheeks. They haven't yet gone for gal cheer leaders, but that will come for sure. It would be a natural development for a team which has adopted pro football techniques and which has more imports than even Montreal Alouettes.

This may seem a harsh appraisal for Old McGill—that holy of holies in the Canadian Intercollegiate athletic set-up. Last Saturday afternoon the Redmen almost upset the Westerns. Discarding the biased opinions some may think we should have, we can say bluntly that if McGill had been as smart as they were good, they would have beaten the Mustangs. As it was the McGills should have won. They handed most of the points Western picked up to the Purple and White warriors on a silver platter. This generosity and the refusal of Western to admit they were being outplayed, told the story of the game.

We have never been accused of being in favor of panty-waist Sport. Any kind of a game worth playing is worth playing to the best of our ability. We have no complaint to make on a rugged team. However, McGill was apparently playing under a "no holds barred" system on Saturday and it almost paid off. How they got away with some of the stuff pulled along the line on Saturday is beyond us. Maybe it was because the officials had never seen college football played in this style, which made them overlook the slugging which went on with every exchange. Five Western linemen were put out of action during the game. Others stayed in there when they should have been on the bench.

Gerald "Ticky" Duck, one of the more prominent Western front line men, suffered a broken nose during the game. When the team ran out of linemen, Duck went back into the struggle, shattered proboscis and all, and finished the game. That men, is the reason Western won. Some call it intestinal fortitude. There is a more vulgar name for this particular commodity, but we trust you get the drift. College football can be rugged without being dirty. We trust that the McGill players the way they did just because they were an inspired team. We trust that the pattern they followed on Saturday is not a fore-runner of what is to come in Senior Intercollegiate football. Vic Obeck has done a grand job with the team. However, by his own admission, he is responsible for the tactics of his line. A former pro, Obeck probably figures that the rough stuff the U.S. money players use will make up for any other deficiencies his team may have.

When Western started to become a power in the intercollegiate, the chief point of criticism was Montreal. The scribes in the dailies there and in the college paper made no bones about the fact that in their opinion Western was good only because they searched the highways and byways for football talent. In Toronto about that time the crack was made that Western had the best team money could buy. These critics kept up their howls despite the fact Western's team was made up of at least half London boys and the other half from other sections of Western Ontario, which are in the territory served by the local college. McGill went as far as to take a straw vote on subsidized athletics. Their answer was that while such stuff might be O.K. for a small college like Western it would NEVER be tolerated at McGill.

So what happens? On this year's McGill roster there are six players from the United States. Naming names they are: Harry Biewald (Utica, N.Y.), Don Bussiere (Holy Cross University), Lorne Daggett (Oregon State U.), Dave Hackett (Boston), Marvin (Elbows), Melrowitz (Syracuse University) and Bill Nicholls (Syracuse University). It is being presumed that these gentlemen are in McGill to study French, for that was the reason given for the importation of Warren Stevens to Canada when he became the first of a long string of American tourists to enter this country for the purpose of playing football. We don't care how many imports McGill or any other team has except for the hypocrisy of the situation. Why don't they come right out—as we heard so often in Montreal—and say that they intend to win regardless of the methods required to do it.

College football has built up its reputation and gained its tremendous following because of the wide-open, clean style of football they play. There have been big and rugged teams in the past, but never in the history of the college league has there been seen a display such as McGill put on. Don't get us wrong. We admire their improvement and think it will be a great day for college football when the league is sewed up tighter than a drum. However, the game can get along quite well without the rough stuff. Apparently the current McGill policy does not sit too well with some of the players. Two of said players, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, said after the game that they were disgusted with some of the stuff which went on.

Now that we have cut the McGill football team down to size, we would like to toss one compliment their way. They have apparently scrapped their song "Old McGill, Old McGill," sometimes known as "Barbasol, Barbasol." The new classic is termed "Hail to the Redmen" and the words have been written by Lois Obeck, wife of Coach Vic. However, it seems that some of the boys have been taken said words too literally. There are expressions such as "Braves on the warpath, fight for Old McGill. Scalp 'em, swamp 'em, fight for the kill." There should have been something in there about safety men catching punts. That was the most fatal play of the game as far as the Redmen were concerned.

Gorgeous Georges

Amateur Grunt-and-Groaners Start Practices This Afternoon

The B.W. and F. room once again is resounding with the grunts and groans of the muscle men who show their athletic prowess in the sportive field of wrestling. All actually that has officially happened so far has been a weigh in, the first scheduled practice being slated for this afternoon at 5:15 at the Currie Gymnasium. Students interested in Eddie Quinn's favorite sport are asked to turn out and develop their grappling ability under the expert tutelage of Allan Turnbull.

Novices as well as those with previous mat experience have the opportunity to get themselves into shape for the Intra-Mural Meet that has a tentative date about a month and a half from now. Among the oldsters that have made an appearance to date are "Gorgeous George" Kowal who is at the moment starring on the line of the senior Red grid team and is out to capture for himself another heavyweight wrestling crown. Tex Dawson who is the captain of this year's team; Ed Walter and Don Hillman.

Dawson Intramural Activities Enlarged For Coming Season

Dawson Intramural activities are being increased in scope and number as part of a program designed to fill the vacancy created by a cut in the number of intercollegiate teams. The elimination of college basketball has necessitated by the curtailment of the athletics budget.

These intramural teams are organized by students, generally on a room basis. The team appoints a manager who enters the squads in the desired league, and keeps it posted on latest developments. Intercollegiate players in the same sport are allowed to play, but no team may have more than one.

Floor hockey, "Dawson's National Sport," has already started its season with eighteen teams entered in the league. The loop is well balanced, and has featured keen competition thus far.

Also under way at the moment is the tennis tournament which includes sixty students in its starting lists. For the near future basketball, under the direction of capable John Adjelein, and volleyball will begin.

Badminton tournament and league is being set up by A. Szabo who won the championship last year. A crew of the top performers will be organized to compete in intercollegiate tournaments. Archery as well, is on tap and is conducting its activities in Bldg. 31A where an indoor range has been set up.

The soccer league with three teams entered, started proceedings last night with a game under the lights. As a matter of fact, any sport which has a sufficient number of students interested will have its equipment and organization supplied by the Athletics Office.

M.O.C. NOTICE

The McGill Outing Club has been invited to take part in a Square Dance to be held at Valois, Quebec, this Saturday evening. This promises to be a very interesting and enjoyable evening, and the M.O.C. is asking for at least 40 more people to participate. For information, call Heidi Eartly, WI. 7750.

Dawson Hoop Squad Nearly Set for Play

The main centre of intellectual, athletic and social as well as other various categories of activities McGill University, namely the St. John's branch, is now in the midst of witnessing a titanic struggle those who are adept in the art of basketball to gain positions on the one and only team that will represent Dawson this forthcoming season. The competition for positions has come down to a fine point as one sifting of material has already taken place and one more to come in the near future.

Bill Naves who in his first year as coach of the Dawsonites, succeeding Steve Armstrong, has a number of men out on the floor who show great promise of being able to swish that mesh with poignant constancy. Among them are a scintillating combo of Shea and Nickerson who patrol the forward lanes, while Armstrong and Flumerfelt do their best work at the guard positions.

Intercollegiate Rugger Starts

The McGill Rugger 15 entrains tonight for Toronto to open up the 48-49 season with Varsity on Friday afternoon. The schedule consists of a two-game, home-and-home series, with the Bluebirds coming here next week for the final contest.

As a result of last Monday night's practice tussle with the Dawson squad, coach Prof. Keirstead selected his final team. Three Dawson players will line up with the McGill 15 in the series.

The full-back position for the Red and White is filled by Gordon Macpherson of Dawson, while the three-quarter line will be made up by Wally Tilden, Charles Alexander, "Rollie" Scott, "Wake" Wynn, Hamish Bridgman, team captain Dave Floyer and Dave Greaves.

The forward pack consists of Bob Morgan, Ken Caruthers, John Glen, Peter MacKell, team manager Jack Fairweather, Ken Morgan, Alan Johnston, and Tim Creery. Several of the players gained their rugger experience England, while most of the remainder have played previously in the Maritimes and British Columbia.

Hull, England. — (CP) — Peter Russell, 13, who stowed away on a fishing trawler which made a 3,000-mile trip to Arctic fishing grounds, learned on returning here that the trawler's crew had voted him a share of profits from the 496,000-pound catch.

Kingston, Ont. — (CP) — A youth sentenced here to six months in reformatory for theft told the magistrate he quit his job because he didn't like it. "It's better than jail, isn't it?" asked the judge. "I don't know about that," the youth replied.

Redmen Meet YMCA In Junior Waterpolo

The McGill water polo team of the City Junior League, will meet the Y.M.C.A. squad this evening at 8:45 at the Drummond street pool. The Red men have won one and lost one in league play up to date, and should they win tonight, stand a fair chance of making the playoffs.

All are asked to turn out. The following will play tonight: Grey Austin, Pete Cameron, Bob Johnson, Don Walters, Mack Macdonald, Oje Dickstein, Harold Corrigan, Walt Tilden, Bob Mullins, Bill Bate and D. Taylor.



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TEA DANCE

4.45 to 6.45

EVENING DANCE

8.30 to 12.00

NOTICE

The following have been nominated for the position of Architecture and Engineering representative to the students' executive council:

Gilles Gagnon (Architecture)

Donald D. Doherty (Engineering)

Elections will be held on October 27th

TEXT OF DR. JAMES' ADDRESS

The following is the text of the address given by Dr. F. Cyril James to the graduates of the University of the State of New York, at Albany, N.Y., on the occasion of the University's 82nd convocation. The convocation and address took place on Friday, October 15th.

"In spite of the pleasant pictures, so frequent in glossy magazines, of scarlet-coated Mounties against a back-ground of snow-capped peaks, Canada is, perhaps, less well-known to the people of the United States than any other country in the Americas. Tens of thousands of American tourists are familiar with its scenery, its hotels and its salmon rivers, but the soul of Canada, the essence of its independent nationality, remains elusive and unfamiliar to many citizens of the United States."

"Let me begin by pointing out a few simple contrasts. Canada is the only nation in the Western Hemisphere that has not yet become a member of the Pan-American Union. It is the only country of the Western Hemisphere that has intimate political associations, through the British Commonwealth of Nations, with countries in other parts of the world. In spite of its tremendous size, a geographical area greater than that of the continental United States, the Dominion of Canada is, by American standards, a comparatively undeveloped region, (and I am afraid that the late Elbert Hubbard, who preached so enthusiastically the gospel of a prosperity to be attained solely by the growth of manufacturing industry, would have looked askance at the Canadian economy. To his eyes, your northern neighbour might seem backward and impoverished.)"

Careful Observations
"In addition to these differences, which are apparent on the surface, a careful observer would notice that the population of Canada is differently constituted from that of the United States. It is more homogeneous. In Canada, the vast majority of the people belong to one of three groups."

"The first group is represented by those who are descended from the early French settlers of this North American continent, (men from Normandy and Brittany filled with courage and initiative, whose explorers and fur traders have left their names in every corner of North America.) Imbued with an ancient culture, supremely independent and self-reliant, so that they suspect government meddling and comprehensive socialization, jealous of their language and religion, these French-speaking Canadians constitute a homogeneous group of people whose traditions and ideals have contributed immeasurably to the development of the Dominion of Canada."

U. E. L.
"The second group comprises the individuals descended from the United Empire Loyalists, those courageous and independent men and women (misguided, by American standards) who were not im-

pressed by the glorious revolution of 1776. In the face of persecution and hardship, they trekked northward to Canada, in order that they might live out their lives under the Union Jack, rather than participate in the development of a new nation under the Stars and Stripes. You would expect these people to be independent: you would expect them to have initiative. It is not unreasonable, in the light of their inheritance, that such people should still find in the Dominion of Canada, and in the British Commonwealth of Nations, something which is infinitely precious to them."

"The third group is composed of the descendants of those who migrated from Great Britain, many of them from Scotland, and settled in Canada, despite the economic attractiveness of the United States. As you know from the statistics of international migration during the latter part of the nineteenth century and the early years of the twentieth, tens of thousands of people who came from Europe to Canada subsequently moved on to the richer pastures and great industrial opportunities of the United States. Those who stayed behind did so because of a conscious preference for Canada, so that, like the first two groups in the Canadian population, this third group is conscious of Canadian nationality and attached to the political constitution of the Dominion."

"Immigration from other parts of the world has, until recently been on a much smaller scale, proportionately, than the immigration into the United States, so that the various groups of diverse national origin constitute a smaller portion of the Canadian population. The problems that are posed by your concept of 'the melting pot' and your programmes of Americanization are less serious north of the border. A common political tradition is more easily assumed to exist."

Imperialism
"To many people, certainly to 'Big Bill' Thompson and Colonel McCormick, both of Chicago, this Canadian political tradition is no more than supine adherence to an outmoded concept of British Imperialism, and it has been suggested from time to time that Canadians should wake up, take courageous example from the citizens of the United States, and cut themselves loose from the apron strings that bind them to the British Cabinet in London."

"Nothing could be further from the truth in this generation than the suggestion that Canada is ruled by Britain. During more than a century, 'Canada has grown steadily to the stature of complete independence. She is today a sovereign State in every sense of the word, and politically an equal of the United States.' As long ago as 1839, the Durham Report recommended self-government for Canada, and through the action of the British Government of that period a substantial measure of independence was immediately achieved. In 1867 the Confederation of the various provinces of Canada became a fact (made perfect in 1948 by the adherence of Newfoundland to the Dominion) and as early as 1900 that great French-Canadian Prime Minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, could say with justice: 'I claim for Canada this: that in future Canada shall be at liberty to act, or not to act... and shall reserve to herself the right to judge whether or not there is cause for her to act, in the plenitude, in the majesty, of our legislative independence.'"

"That statement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the conscious declaration of approaching maturity, a

maturity recognized in the decisions of the Imperial Conference that was held in London in 1928, and embodied in the Statute of Westminster five years later."

Sovereign State
"By virtue of that Statute of Westminster, Canada became an independent sovereign state, making her own decisions in regard both to domestic and to international problems without reference to the Parliament of Great Britain. You will remember that in 1939 the Parliament of Canada declared war on its own initiative, and any lingering doubts about the control which London was supposed to exercise over the British Commonwealth of Nations should have been dispelled by the fact that the Union of South Africa did not declare war until some days later, while Eire remained neutral throughout the conflict. You will also remember that in 1941, after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Canada declared war on Japan before either Great Britain or the United States had taken action, and during the war Canada, by virtue of its own sovereign status, made binding agreements with the Government of the United States, such as that deeply significant Hyde Park agreement which facilitated so splendidly the effective mobilization of the resources of this continent for war."

S S S
"I might also, with a personal sense of its painfulness, draw attention to the fact that the Canadian economic system is geared not to dollar sterling but to the United States dollar. The pattern of our international trade is one that involves tremendous exports to Great Britain and the sterling area of foodstuffs and raw materials. But Canadians like to purchase the things that are produced in American factories. We like your automobiles, radios, refrigerators, and a thousand and one other things; we like the fruits and vegetables of your southern states during the months of the Canadian winter, and if we are individually fortunate enough we like to purchase the privilege of basking in the sunshine of Florida and California in order that we may soften the rigours of our winter. Economically, in terms of our financial system and our pattern of consumption, we are closer to the United States than to Great Britain, so that the present foreign exchange control, made necessary by the pattern of our international trading, interferes seriously with many aspects of Canadian-American economic relations, and all of us are hopeful that there will be in the near future such an improvement in world economic conditions as will make exchange regulations unnecessary."

"That emphasis on conditions throughout the world is significant, because Canada looks eastward across the Atlantic and westward across the Pacific with a concern just as deep as that with which we look southward across the frontier we share with you. Every Canadian orator, and every American orator, on occasions of this kind calls attention to that common frontier which extends for five thousand six hundred miles between Canada and the United States. If he is statistically minded he points out that it is crossed some thirty million times a year by Americans and Canadians, but that not once in a century and a quarter has it been crossed by armed troops of either country, except on those occasions when detachments come to participate in spectacular parades, or problems of common defence demanding co-ordination."

Boundary
"That undefended boundary, and the migration of the millions of individuals who cross it every year, testifies to the fact that the similarity between our countries is greater than the contrasts that I have mentioned. We speak the same language. We have the same roots that run deeply into the history of the peoples from whom so many Canadians and Americans are descended."

"That meeting of the Barons at Runnymede, which wrested from a reluctant king the Great Charter on which our liberties are founded, is a part of the history of the United States just as much as those meetings in Philadelphia from which the Constitution emerged. Both meetings are equally a part of our Canadian traditions. The Bill of Rights, the great tradition of the common law, with its insistence on the right of every individual to be tried before a jury of his peers, the tradition of representative government in a parliament elected by the people and responsible to the people, all of these things are inherent in the Canadian way of life just as certainly as they are a part of the American way of life."

"We should both remember that it was an English statesman who suggested to a President of the United States that defiance of foreign intervention in the affairs of this Western Hemisphere which we

remember as the Monroe Doctrine, and I think it would not be unkind to suggest that every American city should erect, as many Canadian cities have erected statues commemorating that victory of Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar which established the supremacy of British sea power for a century and made the Monroe Doctrine a practicable basis of political policy. The United States, like Canada, is the product of that British sea power which protected the political institutions of this Hemisphere from an imperialism which engulfed democracy in continental Europe and threatened its existence throughout the world."

Traditions
"There are other democratic nations in the world, but none save the other nations in the British Commonwealth which have traditions identical with those of Canada and the United States. In spite of the contrasts that I have mentioned, there is a fundamental unity of spirit between Canadians and Americans, a unity of spirit in so many of the fundamentals of our way of life that it places in sharp focus the single point of political philosophy on which we have, until recently, disagreed."

"The citizens of the United States, perhaps by reason of their tradition of the Boston Tea Party and the Revolutionary War, have held their independence precious. In the security of their isolation, they have tended to disregard the affairs of other parts of the world. Europe was a distant continent plagued by ancient jealousies; the rest of the world held no particular attraction for a country absorbed in the tremendous task of developing its own domestic resources. Perhaps no sentence of the splendid farewell address of the first President of the United States has been as much quoted as his injunction to avoid entangling alliances, and I might dare to suggest that many people who quote this phrase with emphatic approval have not read carefully, or remembered, either the full text of this address or the other splendid messages of George Washington. They have perhaps forgotten that it was partly by virtue of its alliance with other powers, especially France and Russia, that the United States was able to win its independence."

No Isolation
"Canadians have never developed this pride of isolation. As I have already pointed out, the three great groups in the population hold, for different reasons, a deep and traditional sense of loyalty to Great Britain. The typical Canadian has always wanted his country to remain an integral part of the British Commonwealth of Nations, sharing with Great Britain and the other Dominions membership in a loose family organization. The structure of that family organization is not set forth in the formal phrases of any treaty, but the association is strong in those invisible bonds of friendship, loyalty and common interest which are more enduring than any formula of words written down on paper and sealed with many seals."

Might I as a Canadian and also as one who lived for seventeen very happy years in the United States, suggest to you that in view of the problems that confront us throughout the world today the traditional approach of Canada to world affairs is wiser than the traditional policy of the United States? Forty years ago it might have seemed foolhardy, even hazardous, for a guest from another country to make such a statement on the Con- vocation platform of an American university, but I think that the experiences of our generation have led many of us to a similar conclusion."

"The United States is no longer, in practice, isolationist. During the recent war, American troops fought gallantly on the beaches of Okinawa and a hundred other islands of the Pacific which most of us knew only as the seductive forestays of paradise publicized by tourist bureaux during the spacious years of round-the-world cruises which preceded 1939. There were American troops in Canada and Iceland; American landings in North Africa and Normandy; epic exploits of American divisions in Western Europe. During the years of struggle and suffering from which we have so recently emerged, American blood and American treasure were poured out unstintingly upon the soil of every continent, and the waters of the seven seas. No citizen of the United States was unaware of the fact that the frontiers of American democracy stood, beyond distant seas and mountain ranges, at places whose very names he could not pronounce, places with whose existence he had been scarcely familiar in the spacious days of peace before Pearl Harbour."

Victory
"The war has happily ended in victory, but the fundamental situation is no different today. The frontiers of American democracy, like the frontiers of Canadian democracy, are on the airfields around Berlin where the gallantry of our young men and the quality of our resources are stemming the advancing wave of Russian Imperialism. The vast quantities of foodstuffs and raw materials which are moving outwards across the ocean from American ports, under the terms of the Marshall Plan, are tangible evidence of our realiza-

tion that the peace, and the prosperity, of the United States depend upon the welfare of peoples in distant corners of the globe. The American Army of Occupation in Japan is not there to carve out an imperial dependency: it is there because on that distant frontier we must make the world safe for democracy, and by strenuous effort, continued during the years of peace, perfect the task that was so well begun during the years of war."

"When I read some of the leading newspapers of the United States, or listen occasionally to a little of that magnificent torrent of political oratory that radio offers to all who are not deaf, I wonder if private thinking has caught up with public policy. During the last ten years, Washington has become as much concerned about world affairs as Ottawa or London. Science and technology have placed this continent on the very doorstep of the world. Rapidity of communication has made us neighbours to all the peoples of the earth so that Moscow and Delhi are now closer to Albany than was Philadelphia in the days of our grandfathers. We know that hostility and menace can travel as fast as friendship."

Not Politics
"This is no matter of politics. If it were I should not dare to mention it in the home-town of a distinguished candidate at the height of a Presidential election campaign. To one who comes from outside the United States, it would seem that Republicans and Democrats are agreed. But has that agreement—expressed in the actions of the Government and the debates of the Senate—become part of the private thinking of the average citizen? Less than a century ago that great statesman, Abraham Lincoln, pointed out that no nation can continue to exist half slave, half free. He was right. It is equally true today that our world cannot indefinitely survive in a state of unequal compromise between human slavery and human freedom. That is the challenge we face. Unless we recognize it, unless we realize in our private thoughts as individuals 'that the frontiers of Canadian and American democracy extend to the most distant outposts of civilization, we are fooling ourselves. Worse still, we are trading the precious heritage of our children's children for that mess of pottage, a respite of seeming peace, that we can win by ignoring the facts.'"

"To state the problem in that way is, surely, to solve it. Perhaps we are slow in waking up. Being human, we had hoped for a little leisure and quietude after the strenuous activity of the war years. But I am confident that our people, American and Canadian, hold liberty more precious than leisure. Might I suggest, too, that when that awakening to our tasks has occurred we shall both recognize that there is something in the Canadian political tradition which will be helpful to the United States? Might I suggest, since I know that a Con- vocation audience is too polite to throw things at me, that the time has come when the 'United States might consider re-joining the British Commonwealth of Nations?'"

Big Change
"That is a startling thought, but I can assure you that the British Empire has changed quite a lot since the days of George III. It is the essence of the British Commonwealth of Nations, in our generation, that several countries—each of them a completely independent sovereign state—should collaborate wholeheartedly on all major occasions when their common interests are involved. Each one, independently, is able to judge for itself the measure of its interest and its co-operation. There is no predetermined policy, no elaborate secretariat, no assembly, and certainly no treaty. The bond is one of common culture, similar habits of thought, fundamental ideals that are held in unity. The British Dominions made it very plain to the Cabinet in London shortly after the First World War that they would not collaborate in a Chanak Military Expedition, indicating that if Great Britain became involved in the squabbles of the Balkan area she would have

to fight her own battles. Yet in 1939 there was no such hesitation. The two examples prove my point. It is not a matter of military treaties that is involved, but the common recognition of fundamental things which are more important than life, common recognition of partnerships on which one can rely, mutual respect of one another's independence."

"It is this same concept that Mr. Winston Churchill, with magnificent statesmanship, has been strongly advocating for Western Europe. In his recent speech at Carnarvon, Mr. Churchill made it abundantly clear that Britain's participation in the organization of Western Europe along such lines would not conflict in any way with her responsibilities within the British Commonwealth of Nations. May I quote a few sentences from the concluding paragraphs of that speech."

United Europe
"There is absolutely no need to choose between a United Empire and a United Europe. Both are vitally and urgently necessary to our Commonwealth, to Europe, and to the free world as a whole. As I look upon the future of our country in the changing scene of human destiny, I feel the existence of three great circles among the nations and democracies. The first, for us, is, naturally, the British Commonwealth and Empire, with all that that comprises. Then there is also the English-speaking world, in which we, Canada, and the other British Dominions play so important a part. And finally, there is United Europe. These three majestic circles are co-existent, and if they are linked together there is no force or combination which could overthrow them."

"Does not that paragraph shed a sudden light upon my suggestion—admittedly whimsical—that the United States should rejoin the British Commonwealth? The world in which we live demands more than a narrow agreement between Canada and the United States to make life comfortable for all of us in the North American Hemisphere. The discussion of a Customs Union is the stuff brought out of a mental attic, redolent of that nineteenth century when the duties on imported goods were considered the most important problems of international relations."

"It is not the ability to sell our goods that troubles us today, but the possibility of preserving our liberties. If we are alive to our destiny, it is the welfare of our children's children that we set before us as our goal, not our personal comfort during the years that lie immediately ahead."

Tradition
"Once we have grasped that fact, Canadian political tradition of membership in a family of nations becomes as significant to the policies of the United States as it is to those of the Dominion from which I come. We must seek a Commonwealth of Nations with similar traditions—a Commonwealth that is neither British nor American, but freely open to all those nations of the world that are ready to participate in the common task of preserving the traditions that they share. The democratic nations of Western Europe, like the democracies of South America, are as much concerned as the peoples of Canada and the United States."

"There is nothing in this suggestion of regional pacts: I distrust the suggestion of great geographical units. There is no proposal of the world which, if we are realistic, we know to be impracticable as long as there are ideologies in basic conflict. There is no suggestion of hysterical aggression or sud-

den war; not even a proposal for formal treaties of mutual defence." "If we believe in human freedom, we must strive continuously to make all men free. It will not be an easy task, nor shall we accomplish it in this generation. But it will become an impossible task if we do not, at this time, recognize the profound, yet intangible, bonds that link all the democratic nations of the world into a single commonwealth. The traditions that bind them together are our precious heritage, and we, neighbours of Canada and the United States, can show from the record of our friendship and collaboration the road which all mankind may follow."

Regulation-P. 1

publicity representatives of all campus organizations. If you will leave your name and phone number on this sheet it will help the staff to check on points in your releases which may seem to conflict with previous releases, or place two clubs in the same room at the same time!

Ced O'Donnell
News Editor

No Orchids-P. 2

is further intensified when Christopher (Kit) Marlowe enters the picture as Mary Fitton's lover. The second scene in the Third Act is particularly difficult to stomach. Here Shakespeare discovers Kit and Mary carrying on in an inn and in a frenzy of rage stabs Kit. Then, as Marlowe lies dead in a pool of blood, Shakespeare and Miss Fitton tenderly reminisce on their former happiness—now doubtless forever destroyed.

The play is written in blank verse which is truly inspired. However the speeches are too long and drawn out, the listener hardly has time to digest and appreciate what has been said, before another torrent of oratory bursts forth to drown out that appreciation. This however is not the case in the fourth act (by far the best act in the play) when the full beauty and fire of Miss Dane's poetry are delivered by Queen Elizabeth in true Shakespearean fashion.



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CLASS OFFICERS

Class Secretaries are requested to hand in a list of their Executive Officers to Miss Heasley at the Union this week, without fail. This information is for the Directory of Students.

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Your pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond St.; between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday, October 22.

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